MAY LEAD TO ARRESTS

TRACE DRIVER WHO FLED EXPLOSION

1 KILLED; 4 HURT THINK BOMBERS McGraw Expelled, EXPERT BARES CLUES IN BOMB OUTRAGE IN SHAM BATTLE AT CAMP MEADE AFTER PALMER

Paper Shell Explosion Fatal to Child-Man New York Blast Laid to Men And Woman, Spectators, and Soldier are Wounded-Another Soldier Injured as Result of Collision.

A child spectator was killed, two civilians and two soldiers were inured, and several women fainted during the sham battle staged at Camp Meade yesterday afternoon for the entertainment of the 3,000 delegates here attending the twenty-first annual encampment of the Veterans of

Carl Dornbush, 4 years old, of Brooklyn, Md., near Baltimore, was nstantly killed by the explosion of a defective paper shell. The boy was accompanied by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Kuehnle, of Brooklyn, and was watching the battle more than half a mile behind the anes. The shell burst in the air.

Woman and Man Hurt. Henry F. Volkman, of 1434 First treet northeast, was painfully inured by a fragment from a mine, nd Mrs. Dorothy Guntz, of Baltinore, had her shoulder bruised by

piece of bursting shell. Others who received miner ries were Private James Whodak, Camp Meade, hurt in a collision etween a bicycle he was riding and motor truck, and Private Michael farco, of the camp, who was struck by a shell fragment.

The mimic struggle was a replica I the attack on Montfaucon in the erdun section of France, and was nost realistic in every detail.

After laying down a barrage or he outskirts of a specially contructed cluster of small houses welve tanks, supported by several ompanies of infantry, proceeded cross the fields surounding the village" and charged the houses.

Machine Guns Futile.

The defenders used machine guns n an uttempt to repel the attack, out were unsuccessful, the "village" and several neighboring observation owers being eventually blown up

The barrage fire was directed by squadron of airplanes from Bol-ng Field, who signalled their orlers to the artillery commanders by means of parachute flares, and he retreat of the defenders of Montfaucon" was hurried into route

a squadron of whooping cavalry. Vice Commander Elected.

the business session of the Third reets northwest, Capt. Raymond L. urray. of Providence, R. L. was-lected as national senior vice com-ander-in-chief of the soldier or-

The election of Murray was ac-omplished only after the casting of two ballots. On the first he ailed to receive a majority of the otes east, the present incumbent, ohn J. Singer, of Jersey City, push-ng him closely for the honor. The eciding vote was 1.433 to 723.

ALBANY HOUSE FIGHT REVIVED

Legislators Set Meeting to Discuss Return of Ousted Socialists.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 17 .- Memers of the State Assembly will Olive Thomas, whose subsequent meet here with Speaker Thaddeus death from mercurial poisoning was Sweet Sunday afternoon as a a a sensation to the entire world. result of the election of the five | The gowns, it is alleged, were trated," he said. susted Socialist members of that ordered by the late Miss Thomas in house at the special election in the week preceding the poisoning. Imme New York City yesterday. The Olive spent most of her time in the news of meeting is called for the purpose most sumptions of the dressmaking Ontario of deciding upon some action for establishments. She had ordered of the factor of the Monday night, when the special of ermine and seal and one of mink.

Speaker Sweet has refused to make any statement on what sourse of action the assembly members will take. It is the opinion among upstate legislators that the men will not be allowed to remain in their seats through the special session. Even the amendment of their constitution to fix any objectionable measures is said to have no influence with the legislators who want them ousted for the

SAME RED BAND

Who Tried to Blow Up Residence Here.

PAMPHLETS IN MAILS

Circulars Signed "American Anarchists" Found Near Wall Street.

New York's bomb explosion, which wrought devastation of life and buildings Thursday noon, was the work of anarchists of the same ring who bombed the home of Attorney General Palmer here June 2, last year, according to information revealed by the Department of Justice · Wins New Honors here last night.

A large number of signs with the inscription: "Remember, we will no tolerate any longer. Free the political prisoners or it will be sure death for all of you," and signed "American Anarchist Fighters' were found in a street letter box at the southwest corner of Cedar street and Broadway at 11:38 a. m. the day of the explosion, by David Co-hen, a letter carrier of the Hudson Terminal Postoffice station.

Signatures the Same.

The painphlets were printed in red ink with rubber stamps. The sig-nature "Anarchist Fighters" is the vicinity of Attorney General Palmer's home here on R street the bomb at that time was killed

the plot to bomb Attorney Gen al Palmer's home and also eleven prominent homes of prominent vere frustrated when a prisoner, laimed by Department of Justice ficials to be the connecting link officials to be the connecting link with the ring, committed suicide by jumping from the window of the Bureau of investigation of the De-partment of Justice at New York.

Get Clews From Flynn. Director Flynn of the Bureau of vestigation of the Department of stice, now in charge of a squad f agents of the department at New York, forwarded the information of the pamphlets to Attorney General Palmer's office last night. Robert Scott, secretary to Attorney General Palmer declared it was most sig-nificant in the eyes of the depart-ment men investigating the case. The pamphlets headed "Plain The pamphlets headed "Plain Words," found here at the time of the bomb explosion at Attorney General Palmer's home read in part:

JACK PICKFORD tyranical institutions."

Pardons Asked

Significant with the bomb ex

nade to, Attorney General Palmer Tuesday for full freedom to all po-litical prisoners, at the request of the executive committee of the So-cialist parfy. James O'Neil, Bertha Five Houses Claim \$30,000 Malley and George Rower, members of the committee, appeared before schools, the Russell Sage Founda-Attorney General Palmer. They tion, in a report analyzing school Paris, Sept. 17 .- Jack Pickford is pending before the department and being sued for \$30,000 By five dress-making houses which allege the Palmer's secretary, last week called money is due them, for gowns and attention to the fact that the appropriation for the Department of Justice had been cut about one-third other garments ordered by his wife, "Three weeks after by Congress. the department was forced to reduce its force because of a cut in appro-priations this outrage was perpe-

Seek Record of Suspect. Immediately after getting the news of E. P. Fischer's arrest at ws of E. P. Fischer's arrest at itario, Canada, yesterday officials the Department of Justice and Military Intelligence started a search through records to see if ington teacher wou they, had any account of his previtend that meeting. ous activities. They refused to state what the results were. William H. Moran, chief of the LEAGUE WITHDRAWAL

Secret Service Bureau, said yester-day that the investigation in the York explosion would not lead system on the same question, to Washington as far as he knew. He said only the usual guard of buildings here was being maintained.

here had been made by the detec-tive bureau but that a close watch was being maintained by his force, tion made at the board meeting

Boyd Suspended From Lambs Club

McGraw of the Giants has been expelled from the Lambs Club. and William H. Boyd, with whom he had an altercation in the grill of the clubhouse, suspended for a year. The action is a result of of the row which resulted in injuries to John C. Slavin, the comedian. Slavin's skull was fractured, and he is still seriously ill.

New York, Sept., 24 .- John J.

Winfield Liggett, the retired naval officer who figured in the affray, was not called before the doard of directors, as everyone agreed that he had not partici-

Notice of the action of the club was posted on the bulletin board last night. Officials have refused to comment on the action saving the affair was one which concerned the club only.

HARDING CALLS PACT ILLEGAL

Can't Be Governed From Both Geneva and Washington, He Says.

(By Universal Service.)

Ohio, Sept. 17 .- The

words clearly defined the issue of the campaign today.

. The largest crowds that have come to the front porch since notiication today spread out for two ing home to hear the candidate deliver his speech on the 133rd anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution.

marked the beginning of the Republican campaign to carry Ohio in the elections. From now on to

frequently interrupted the nomi-

U.S. DILEMMA IN EXPLOSIVES

Dr. Munroe of Bureau of Mines Says They Are Easy to Obtain.

Future Parisians

Short-legged and

(By Universal Service.)

Paris, Sept. 17 .- Due to en-

vironment the physical form of the Parisians is changing.

This fact was embodied in

report made to a full meeting of the Academy of Sciences by Prof. Edmund Ferrier, supported by statements made by Professors

Marie and Macauliffe.

"The limbs of the Parisians,"
says the report, "are becoming shorter. The torso tends toward lengthening. The head is tending to increase in volume, the hair is losing color and is tend-

ing to a complete disappearance. Thus the Parisians are tending

to become a cerebral type which is frequently subject to disease and degeneracy."

GIVE UP CHILD

Brought for Possession of

Myrtle Anderson.

(Special to Washington Herald.)

Danville, Va., Sept. 17 .- Habeas

orpus proceedings were instituted

missions yesterday resulted in the

swift close of the trial of her form-

er husband, James Anderson, for

the killing of his brother. William.

The court had declined to let any

member of the Anderson family

have the child, and it will be adopt-

This decision was reached after

the city sergeant had told the judge

that Mrs. Anderson had warned him

Another development today wa

ters signed by John Anderson writ-

derson in 1917, which the authorities

believe are sufficient to warrant

Paris, Sept. 17,-Alex Smith Coch-

proceedings under the Mann

against John Anderson.

custodianship of Myrtle.

ed by a brother of Mrs. Anderson.

MOTHER MUST

Bald, Says Science

LACK OF FUNDS CITED

No Appropriation for Regulations Act Created During the War.

Explosives may be obtained with comparative ease by radicals through failure of Congress to appropriate funds for the proper functioning of the explosives regulaions department of the United States Bureau of Mines, according to Charles Edward Munroe, consulting expert of the United States Bureau of Mines.

Dr. Munroe, who heads the department of the bureau created during the war for the regulation of explosives, commented on the New York outrage last night.

"Pechnically at War."

"Although we are still technically in a state of war," he said, "and unusual quantities of explosives are on hand in this country, the last Habeas Corpus Proceedings session of Congress failed to appropriate funds for the functioning of this department which is charged with the enforcement of the ex-plosives regulations act created as a 'midnight measure' during the

"While this department was funcfloning a corps of officials were maintained throughout the United States and no man could buy, sell, or possess explosives without a

day for the possession of Myrtle license from our inspectors. Funds Soon Exhausted. Martha Owen Anderson, whose ad-

"When the armistice was signed there still remained \$15,000 from a wartime appropriation, but these funds have been long since ex-hausted and we have been forced to suspend our activities. Our inspectory have been withdrawn from the various States and we are no longer able to exercise the police power which conditions demand.

"Since peace has not been de-clared, in the opinion of the Attor-ney General, this department must still function, but we are helpless." Dr. Munroe, who is internationally known as the inventor of smokele election day no efforts will be books and papers on chemistry and spared to swing the home State of both Presidential candidates into the Republican column.

The crowd of more than 7,000 July 2, 1915, by Frank Holt the explosives, has served the govern-July 2, 1915, by Frank Holt, the Cornell professor who shot J. Pier-

We will not dodge. We will kill because it is necessary. There will have to be destruction. We will destroy to rid the world of your typopical institutions." Must Increase Pay of Teachers To Get Adequate Instruction, Russell Sage Foundation Plea

sented.

tion, in a report analyzing school were assured that fifteen prisoners would be freed within the next three months. Eleven paroles were takes the view that Washington statistics throughout the country, cussion and the association repreteachers' salaries should be double their pre-war status in order to get the same quality of educational ser-

Frank W. Ballou, present Superintendent of Schools, is studying the statement of the Sage Founda-

meeting called by the Board of Education for 8 p. m. next Monday

At the same hour on Tuesday night the board will hear janitors, engineers and laborers of the school

Wednesday night has been set aside for civic bodies and citizens associations for the discussion of Inspector Grant, chief of detectives, declared no additional details for protection of public buildings and grounds and other school construction, improvements to school needs. Dr. Ballou reiterated his sugges-

On the eve of the opening of Wednesday, that those desiring t ing their names, the subject for dis- day.

> . Wants Briefs Submitted. Dr. Ballon requested that, in view of the short time to be allowed each speaker, that briefs be pre-

pared

It is presumed that the informane statement of the Sage Founda-tion gained at the meetings will be used by Dr. Ballou as a basis Dr. Ballou called attention to the for his estimate to Congress covering the financial needs of the Dis-RITES AT ARLINGTON br. W. Randolph Burgess, as-

night for the purpose of allowing sistant director of the department teachers to express themselves. He voiced the hope that every Wash-port, declared the salaries of school ington teacher would be able to at-tend that meeting.

Other Employes on Tuesday.

laborers and artisans. Purchasing Power Low.

The purchasing power of the

known both in New York and Chicago where attempts were made to start her on an American theatrical speaker, that briefs be pre-covering essential facts in career. Cochran has fong been con-he says, and the rest cannot remain splinters, slivers of metal and odds the address, for study by the super-sidered the wealthiest bachelor in out much longer. While a tem- and ends of other things upon which the United States. When 45 he in-Yonkers.

FOR WAR DEAD TODAY

The bodies of twenty-two enlisted en who died overseas will be buried with full military honors at

The purchasing power of the teachers' salary during the past two years has been less than at any other time since the civil war. Dr. Burgess declared.

The only way to retain efficient teachers in service and at the same time attract able men and women in teaching, he maintained, is to bring salaries to a level corresponding to the level of the wages in other occupations and the level of the cost of living.

Conducted by army chaplains.

The dead are: William D. Armstrong, Alfred H. Bornemann, Baxter Cook, Jay S. Cowell, Edward A. Orongell, James Price, Leland P. Pritchard, Joseph Quattrosiche, William D. Armstrong, Alfred H. Bornemann, Baxter Cook, Jay S. Cowell, Edward A. Orongell, James Price, Leland P. Pritchard, Joseph Quattrosiche, William D. Armstrong, Alfred H. Bornemann, Baxter Cook, Jay S. Cowell, Edward A. Orongell, James Price, Leland P. Pritchard, Joseph Quattrosiche, William D. Armstrong, Alfred H. Bornemann, Baxter Cook, Jay S. Cowell, Edward A. Orongell, James Price, Leland P. Pritchard, Joseph Quattrosiche, William D. Armstrong, Alfred H. Bornemann, Baxter Cook, Jay S. Cowell, Edward A. Orongell, James Price, Leland P. Pritchard, Joseph Quattrosiche, William D. Armstrong, Alfred H. Bornemann, Baxter Cook, Jay S. Cowell, Edward A. Orongell, James Price, Leland P. Pritchard, Joseph Quattrosiche, William D. Armstrong, Alfred H. Bornemann, Baxter Cook, Jay S. Cowell, Edward A. Orongell, James Price, Leland P. Pritchard, Joseph Quattrosiche, William D. Armstrong, Alfred H. Bornemann, Baxter Cook, Jay S. Cowell, Edward A. A large roon horse, scrawncy and old, drew the load. The horse how should the finjuries of his son, Junius Spencer Morgan.

A veil of absolute secrecy is drawn about his whereabouts. Not a single one of the agents nor the shooting lodges or other vacation shooting lodges or other vacation spots of England knows where he is.

Did you ever have anybody hand you a double handful of good luck?

Investigators Get Detailed Description of Man Who Drove Wagon Carrying Infernal Machine and Who Hurried Away Just Before Blast—Search Leads to Junk Shops

WITHIN NEXT 24 HOURS

New York, Sept. 17.-The explosion which yesterday wrecked the heart of the country's financial district, wiped out thirty-seven lives, and injured between 200 and 300 persons was due to a bomb deliberately constructed for the purpose

This was the statement officially given out by United States Department

Attorney General Heads Bomb Hunt Lamb, superintendent of the board



Attorney General Paimer and iles relating to activities the extremists, methods of various groups and the records of many individuals now under surveillance.

LIVING COST GOING DOWN

she would kill John Anderson, who she admitted was the child's father Labor Department Officials and the third brother in the case Optimistic on H. C. L. and herself before submitting to his And Coal Strike. the handing over of a batch of let-

ten from Chester, Pa., to Mrs. Anmost staple commodities has declin- that kind to be act | ed steadily, according to officials of | The work of this department will the Department of Labor yesterday. be routine operations of running up

RICHEST U. S. BACHELOR Important among the reductions clews. We have reason to believe were those in the wholesale and re-WEDS RUSS ACTRESS tail prices of flour, sugar, meat, and so at most clothing which average approxi-

mately 4 per cent. It was confidently predicted that outside Lamb's office buzz with ac

The bride was formerly a Petro-

Department of Labor, stated vester-day that the anthracite strike is practically a closed issue. Most of These investigations are the repractically a closed issue. Most of the miners have returned to work, the miners have returned to work, the miners have returned to work. the United States. When 45 he Inherited the Smith Carpet Mills, at Yonkers.

Porary shortage of anthracite coal it is founded. According to justice department workers it runs this was stated, will not be seriously affected, and it is boped that the crudely either of TNT or pieric acid shortage will be made good before and broken slugs, window-casings winter sets in.

MORGAN "IN TOUCH" BUT KEEPS IN HIDING

Arlington National Cemetery this London, Sept. 17 .- J. P. Morgan, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Both Cath- the head of the firm of J. P. Morolic and Protestant services will be gan and Company, through the Lon-

of Justice agents tonight. Couldn't Have Been Ageident.

"Investigations carried on today,

and last night," said George W.

Chief of Federal Secret Service

William J. Flynn, who came on

Carried in Wagon.

can settle your mind or

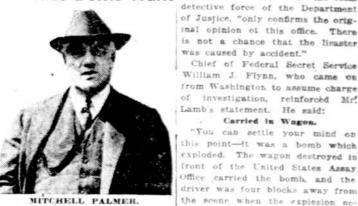
was four blocks away fron

relopments of two hours this morn-

ng. More than this I cannot

It was evident tonight that Fed

supplementing those of yesterday



or to war upon capital was dis ounted by Lamb. Guards All Over Country, "It is true that nearly every

"I am

divulge now.

reached about the middle of last disaster to be an isolated instance July, and since that time the cost of of its kind-whatever we may find

Meantime rooms and hallways

ran. millionaire manufacturer of during the coming six months prices tivity. Dozens of men and women New York and prominent here, secretly married Ganna Walska. a been known since early in the war, whatever bits of information they Russian vaudeville actress WednesHav the clothing business especially is may possess while a hurrying staff of operatives turn in results of operatives tu The bride was formerly a Petrograd favorite. Last season she was
known both in New York and Chiknown both in New York and

of a type used twenty years ago to cart butter and eggs. The wagen, cart butter and eggs. The w which was patched all over, painted duil red and fitted with a red flag to simulate explosives-carrying vehicles. It had been used little recently for there was no grease on the axles.

THE HALBERDIER OF THE LITTLE, RHEINSCHLOSS

GO sometimes to the Bierhalle and restaurant called Old Munich. Not long ago it was a resort of interesting Bohemians, but now only artists and musiclans and literary folk frequent it. But the Pilsner is yet good, and I take some diversion from the conversation of Waiter No. 18.

For many years the customers of Old Munich have accepted the place as a faithful copy from the ancient German town. The big hall with its smoky rafters, rows of imported steins, portrait of Goethe, and verses painted on the walls-translated into German from the original of the Cincinnati poets-seems atmospherically

correct when viewed through the bottom of a glass. But not long ago the proprie-

The American Legion didn't

need suffrage to enable women

to participate in its activities.

Here is Mrs. Géorge A. Wheel-

Frietchie Post, Manhattan, who

has just been elected to fill the

position of county treasurer of

Due on Olive Thomas'

Account.

(By Universal Service.)

FRENCH THREATEN

Paris, Sept. 17.-The Echo de

Paris today said the French

government had instructed its

representative to the league of

nations council, Leon Bourgeois,

that France will withdraw from

the league if Germany is ad-

mitted at the forthcoming con-

ference at Geneva.

MODISTS SUE

tors added the room above, called it the Little Rheinschloss, and built in a stairway. Up there was an imitation stone parapet, ivy-covered, and the walls were painted to represent depth and distance, with the Rhine winding at the base of the vineyarded slopes. and the castle of Ehrenbreitstein looming directly opposite the entrance. Of course there were tables and chairs, and you could have beer and food brought you. as you naturally would on the ton of a castle on the Rhine. I went into Old Munich one aft.

tomers, and sat at my usual table near the stairway. I was shocked and almost displeased to perceive that the glass cigar case by the orchestra stand had been smashed to smithereens. I did not like things to happen in Old Munich. Nothing had ever happened there

Walter No. 18 came and breathed on my neck. I was his by right of discovery. Eighteen's brain was built like a corral. It was full of ideas which, when he opened the gate, came huddling out like a flock of sheep that might get together afterward or might not. I did not shine as a shepherd. As a type Eighteen fitted nowhere. I did not find out if he had a nationality, family, creed, grievance, hobby, soul, preference, home or vote. He only came always to my table and, as long as his leisure would permit, let words flutter from him like swallows leaving a barn at

"How did the cigar-case come to be broken, Eighteen?" I asked, with a certain feeling of personal grievance. "I can tell you about that, sir," said he, resting his foot on the

chair next to mine. "Did you ever

have anybody hand you a double

handful of good luck while both

your hands was full of bad luck, and stop to notice how your fingers behaved?" "No riddles, Eighteen," said L "Leave out palmistry and manicuring." "You remember," asid Eighteen,

"the guy in the hammered brass Prince Albert and the oriode gold pants and the Amalgamated copper hat that carried the combination meat-ax, ice-pick and liberty-pole, and used to stand on the first landing as you go up to the Little Rindslosh?" "Why, yes," said I. "The hal-

berdier. I never noticed him par-

ticularly. I remember I thought

he was only a suit of armor. He

had a perfect poise.

"He had more than that," said Eighteen. "He was me friend. He was an advertisement. The boss hired him to stand on the stairs for a kind of scenery to show there was something doing in the has-been line upstairs. What did you call him-a what kind of a beer ""

"A halberdier," said I. "That was an ancient man-at-arms of * many hundred years ago." "Some mistake," sald Eighteen. "This one wasn't that old, He

wasn't.over twenty-three or four. "It was the boss's !dea, rigging a man up in an ante-bellum suit of tinware and standing him on

the landing of the slosh. He bought the goods at a Fourth avenue antique store, and hung a sign out: 'Able-bodied hal-halberdler wanted. Costume fur-

"The same morning a young man with wrecked good clothes and a hungry look comes in. bringing the sign with him. I was filling the mustard-pots at my station.

'I'm it,' says he, 'whatever it is. But I never halberdiered in a restaurant. Put me on is it a masquerade?

"'I hear talk in the kitchen of a fishball, says I. "Bully for you, Elighteen,

By O. HENRY says he. 'You and I'll get on

Show me the boss's desk.

veyized pajamas on him, and they fitted him like the scales on a baked redsnapper, and he gets the You've seen what it is-he stood straight up in the corner of the first landing with his halhard to his shoulder, guarding the Portugals of the castle. The boss is nutty about having the true 'Halberdires goes with Rindsloshes, says be, just as rats goes with rathskellers and white cotton stockings with Tyrolean villages. The boss is a kind of a

"Well, the boss tries the Har-

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